

Fair Tonight and  
Monday.

# The Washington Times

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Twenty-four Pages

PRICE ONE CENT.

## CHICAGO POLICE ROUND UP CROOKS IN WAR ON CRIME

Threat of Dismissal Causes  
Members of Force to  
Get Busy.

## FOOTPADS CAUGHT WHILE PLYING TRADE

Notorious Pickpockets, Burglars,  
and Hold-up Men Among  
Prisoners.

## Details of Reign of Crime in Chicago.

Reign of crime in Chicago stopped  
by activity of police.

Captain Wood administers rebuke  
to detectives, and a large number  
of notorious criminals are cap-  
tured.

Activities of pickpockets, purse  
snatchers, and sneak thieves force  
citizens to apply for more police  
protection.

Claimed that more than \$50,000  
worth of jewelry alone has been  
stolen in past month.

Police claim large number of "street  
carnivals" is responsible for in-  
crease in crime.

Hope entertained that major portion  
of stolen property will be recov-  
ered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The rebuke ad-  
ministered by Captain Wood to the po-  
lice department in general and the de-  
fective force in particular with regard  
to the great number of robberies, purse  
snatchings, and similar crimes which  
have been committed within the past  
month, and the paucity of arrests  
in connection with these affairs has  
borne fruit.

A large number of pickpockets and  
notorious sneak thieves have been ar-  
rested within the last twenty-four  
hours and will be arraigned in the po-  
lice court tomorrow morning.

For the last month conditions in  
Chicago have been growing worse. It  
became a common thing for two or  
three dozen complaints to reach head-  
quarters each day of the activities of  
the thieves. Finally, Captain Wood ad-  
ministered a stinging rebuke to the  
members of the force and intimated  
that, if conditions were not improved  
within a short time, there would be  
some vacancies on the force.

Noted Crooks on List.

A glance over the "blotter," or book  
in which the police keep the records of  
arrests and complaints, this morning  
showed the names of a large number  
of men whose activities along this par-  
ticular line of work is well known.

Among the names recorded were those  
of the men who have worked all over the  
country, and whose abilities range  
from the simple picking of pockets to  
highway robbery or clever swindling  
schemes.

A large number of the men already  
taken in have been identified by their  
victims and the authorities expect to  
recover the greater portion of the spoils.

It is stated that more than \$50,000  
worth of jewelry alone has been stolen  
within the past thirty days.

The number of street carnivals has  
been responsible for the increase of  
crime this fall, say the police.

New Schemes Worked.

Among the new schemes the pick-  
pockets are working this fall is one  
particularly applicable to the P-A-Y-E  
cars, at least to those with the box at  
the entrance where the fare is to be  
dropped. The thieves usually work in  
pairs on these occasions. One of them  
boards the car in advance of the crowd  
and stops to drop his fare in the box.  
Instead he drops it on the floor, the rest  
of the incoming passengers being crowd-  
ed into a small space, and some, at  
least, stooping over to help him recover  
his lost fare.

In the excitement and crush, the con-  
federate can easily relieve one or more  
of the passengers of their pocketbooks or  
wallets with little chance of detection.

This scheme has been worked so often  
in Chicago that conductors of the P-  
A-Y-E cars grow suspicious the moment  
a fare is dropped on the floor.

## WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.  
Fair tonight and Monday; rising tem-  
perature; southwest winds increasing.

TEMPERATURES	
8 a. m.	33
9 a. m.	34
10 a. m.	35
11 a. m.	36
12 noon	37
1 p. m.	38
2 p. m.	39

SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises	6:24
Sun sets	5:03

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide, 6:15 a. m. and 6:27 p. m.	
Low tide, 12:19 a. m. and 12:37 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 7:30 a. m. and 7:47 p. m.	
Low tide, 1:36 a. m. and 1:18 p. m.	

CONDITION OF THE WATER.  
HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Oct. 30.—  
Both rivers clear today.

## POLITICAL ARMIES IN FINAL STRUGGLE

Control of Congress in Doubt  
as Campaign Nears  
End.

## NEW YORK RESULT STILL UNCERTAIN

Election in Empire State to Have  
Strong Bearing on  
1912.

By JOHN SMURE.

This is the closing week of the great-  
est political campaign that has been  
waged in this country in a year other  
than Presidential for at least two  
decades.

The campaign will come to an end  
with the elections in nearly every State  
one week from Tuesday.

The control of the House of Repre-  
sentatives, the question of how far the  
grip of the Republican machine on the  
Senate will be broken, various important  
governorships, and the control of  
many legislatures and vast numbers of  
local offices—all are involved.

In the result of the elections, one will  
doubtless be able to read how deeply the  
people of the United States are dissatis-  
fied with the high cost of living and the  
economic conditions that have obtained  
under many years of an uninterrupted  
Republican regime. The results will  
be an index to the feelings of the people  
with respect to the new tariff law and to  
the tariff policy of the Republican party.

Taft's Fate in Balance.

Likewise, the outcome of the voting a  
week from Tuesday will be construed as  
indicating whether the voters are pre-  
pared to endorse the Taft Administration  
or to repudiate it. An overwhelming  
landslide for the Democrats would,  
without question, be interpreted the  
country over as equivalent to a declara-  
tion of dislike for President Taft's lead-  
ership.

On the other hand, should the Republi-  
cans carry the House and escape with a  
mere slandering in the flames of popu-  
lar disapproval, President Taft and his  
friends could appropriately say the ad-  
ministration received an endorsement.

Without doubt, the elections just  
ahead will have a most important bear-  
ing on the 1912 Presidential campaign.

Large increase of the progressive  
strength in the House and assurance in  
legislative results of increase of pro-  
gressive strength in the Senate will  
be highly encouraging to the progressive  
movement. The defeat in the elections  
of numerous progressive candidates for  
Congress will, on the other hand, be a  
Congress will, on the other hand, be a

(Continued on Third Page.)

## ROOSEVELT RESTS AFTER WEEK'S TRIP

Colonel at Home and Keep-  
ing Silent on Root's  
Speech.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—After  
his strenuous campaigning in the in-  
terests of Henry L. Stimson, Republican  
candidate for governor, Colonel Roose-  
velt had nothing to say today on the  
subject of his trip. He was zigzag across the State in  
night in which the former secretary of  
State declared if Stimson was not elect-  
ed it would mean his running again in  
1912.

Mr. Roosevelt spent a quiet day with  
his family.

Tomorrow night, before his departure  
for Buffalo, Mr. Roosevelt is to make  
nine speeches in Manhattan, most of  
them in the tenement district.

## CHICAGOAN KILLED, MURDER SUSPECTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Unconscious from  
a compound fracture of the skull,  
George Buchs, of 228 Bertane street,  
was found early today lying in the  
street at the corner of Irving Park av-  
enue and Osgood street, and the police  
are endeavoring to discover whether he  
was waylaid, or whether he was struck  
by an automobile. After being re-  
moved to a hospital he died without  
regaining consciousness.

## TWO MEN KILLED BY ESCAPING GAS

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Asphyxiation by  
flaming gas today caused the death  
of two men—Max Stobbsky, forty  
years old, and Hyman Felt, sixty-four  
years old—who roomed at 1131 South  
Canal street. The men  
Maxwell street police station, which  
broke into the room after the odor of  
the building. The police believe the  
gas jet was accidentally opened. Both  
men were widowers, and leave con-  
siderable property.

This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher,  
says that if anyone afflicted with rheu-  
matism in any form, neuralgia or kidney  
trouble, will send their address to him  
at 70-11 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he  
will direct them to a perfect cure. He  
has nothing to sell or give, only tells  
you how he was cured after years of  
suffering for relief. Hundreds have tested  
it with success.—Adv.

## STRIKE CHOKES UP EXPRESS CHANNELS; RIOTS SPREADING

Branch Offices Warned Not  
to Accept Any More Per-  
ishable Goods.

GOTHAM POLICE  
PREPARE FOR WAR

New Jersey and Hoboken Helpers  
Join Ranks of Drivers and Ef-  
fect Gives New Courage.

How Expressmen Expect  
to Win Big Strike

With the support of all the helpers  
in New York, Hoboken, and Jersey  
City, and the expectation that  
thousands will join their ranks in  
other cities, and with Christmas  
drawing near and express traffic  
increasing, the unions that are in  
the big Jersey City drivers' strike  
feel certain of ultimate victory.

The fact that perishable goods  
have been forbidden by express of-  
ficials is taken as a sign of their  
power to enforce their demands.

The contention of one small union  
for recognition is at the bottom of  
the strike, and if it is recognized  
the victory will mean better wages  
for all express drivers in the New  
York zone.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—At the head-  
quarters of the teamsters' union, from  
which the express strike is being di-  
rected by Vice President Valentine Hoff-  
man and General Organizer Ashton, it  
was said this morning that the ranks  
of the strikers had been increased by  
the drivers and helpers of the Westcott  
Express Company, one of the largest  
express corporations, and also by the  
drivers and helpers of the Long Island  
Express Company.

The strike leaders say the helpers  
and drivers of the Monahan Express  
Company, another big local express  
corporation, were out tomorrow,  
thereby making the express tie-up in  
New York city absolute.

Police Prepare for War.

Inspector Walsh was at the American  
Express Company's office on Madison  
avenue from an early hour this morn-  
ing.

"We are ready for any emergency  
and have twenty-seven mounted men  
in the yards," he declared.

At police headquarters Commissioner  
Crosby and First Deputy Clement  
Driscoll were on hand to watch devel-  
opments. Driscoll spent the night in the  
newly installed bed in the building and  
he was up early with a keen eye on the  
situation.

"I am going to do all I can to preserve  
order. No rioting or violence will be  
tolerated. The law must be observed  
and the commissioner has taken steps  
to see that it is," he said.

The strikers made no attempt to con-  
ceal their satisfaction over the inspec-  
tor's statement, saying the companies would  
have to provide escorts for their own  
vans. Meanwhile there were 100 po-  
lice occupying three city blocks on  
Madison avenue between Forty-fifth  
and Forty-eighth streets. This big area  
was piled with accumulated perish-  
able merchandise.

On the railroad tracks in the rear  
were hundreds of express cars that had  
not been unloaded, many of fish and  
oysters, and garden truck. Among  
perishable packages found in the Ameri-  
can Express depot were twenty live  
deer, that had been killed by New York  
sportsmen in the Adirondacks. These  
yesterday the packages moved yes-  
terday, but in their removal the stre-  
breakers played no part. The persons  
to whom the deer were consigned came  
after them.

Worse in Jersey City.

At the railroad terminals in Jer-  
sey City, where shipments for New York  
and other points are standing, the sit-  
uation was even worse. The Villa  
Cargo Company was able to move less  
than ten express cars up to noon to-  
day, whereas they generally run out of  
the station on Saturday three trains of  
from eight to ten cars each.

In both Jersey City and Hoboken  
yesterday's rioting prepared the police  
for trouble today.

The express companies realize the  
seriousness of the situation, and all  
of the larger ones have issued orders  
to their branch offices in all parts of  
the country forbidding the acceptance  
of perishable freight.

In this city the American Express  
Company acts as a clearing house for  
goods shipped by the other companies.  
Merchandise assigned to points south  
of New York is received by it at the  
Grand Central station, transferred to  
press companies in New Jersey, and  
then forwarded to its destination.

Express Piling Up.

Car after car containing this mer-  
chandise intended for transfer by the  
American Express Company reached the  
Grand Central station all day. It was  
immediately made up in trains, sent  
back to Northern and Western points,  
including Albany, Utica, Syracuse,  
and intermediate stations, and thence  
shipped by way of Binghamton and  
other southern stations to Philadel-  
phia, Pittsburgh, and Washington.

From these points it may be reshipped.  
More than \$1,000,000 in cash and jew-  
elry, which, left standing in the streets,  
would have been the result of its ex-  
istence and made a concerted track,  
was carted through the street under  
guard of special deputies employed by  
the express companies and cordons of  
mounted policemen.

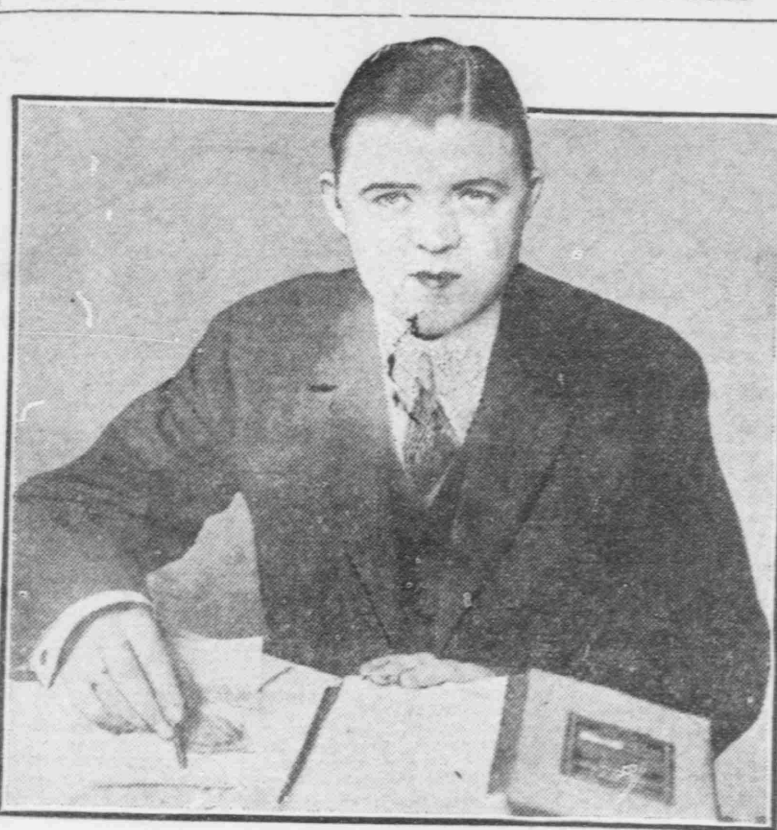
## STRYCHNINE USED TO SHANGHAI MAN

Police Take Poison Victim to Hos-  
pital and Stranger Who Drug-  
ged Him Vanishes.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.—John Gifford,  
thirty years old, of 274 Donald street,  
is at St. Joseph's Hospital recovering  
from the effect of poisoning by strych-  
nine, which was put into a glass of  
beer for the purpose of shanghaiing him.  
Yesterday Gifford was induced by a  
stranger to take a drink, after which  
he became ill and a policeman was  
called.

The stranger disappeared. Gifford was  
hurried to the hospital and was found to  
be suffering from strychnine. His  
friend's intention, he believes, was to  
take him to sea.

## Camps in Strike Center to Check Riots



CLEMENT J. DRISCOLL,  
First Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, Who Has Moved His Bed to  
Police Headquarters to Be In Touch With Strike.

## BRIDES TAKE POISON; SIXTY ARE INJURED BOTH HAD QUARRELS IN BERLIN RIOTING

Young Wives Who Had Police Charge Sunday Mobs  
Spats With Husbands With Orders to Shoot  
Try to Die. to Kill.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30.—Two  
young women, both attractive, and  
married but a short time, who tried  
to end their lives this morning be-  
cause of quarrels with their husbands,  
are dying in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Hess, twenty-three years  
old, 1532 North Lambert street, after  
upbraiding her husband because he left  
a Halloween party in progress at their  
home and did not return until early  
this morning, drank nearly six ounces  
of iodine.

Mrs. Margaret Olmsted, twenty-four  
years old, came to Philadelphia from  
the western part of the State to ex-  
periment with a sort of trial divorce  
plan for two weeks, repented of her  
decision and drank a pint of wood  
alcohol.

Physicians at the hospital have  
worked hard to restore both of the  
women, but little hope is held by the  
doctors for their recovery.

## BISHOP DEPLORES CHEAPNESS OF FAITH

The Rev. E. H. Hughes Preaches  
Sermon at Wesley  
Chapel.

"Whether a person would more heart-  
ily congratulate a man for embracing  
Christianity than for inheriting half  
a million dollars is the test of one's  
spiritual attitude," said Bishop E. H.  
Hughes, of San Francisco, in his ser-  
mon at Wesley Chapel, Methodist  
Episcopal Church, at Fifth and F  
streets northwest, this morning.

Bishop Hughes declared "read in his  
morning newspaper two items, one  
that a friend had been elected to a  
Bible society, the other that a friend  
had taken up the cause of Christ, I  
believe that citizen would give the  
heartiest congratulations to the man  
honored with office."

## ACCUSED OF SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY

Two Negroes Arrested in Tender-  
loin, Lured Into Police Net by  
Marked Money.

Two good body blows were given, say  
the police, to the Sunday morning traf-  
fic in liquor in Washington's Tender-  
loin, when two Negroes were arrested  
yesterday.

Both men are Negroes. They are at  
the First precinct station, and will  
be taken to Police Court tomorrow.  
Charges of maintaining unlicensed bars  
have been preferred against them.

The prevalence of drunken men in the  
Tenderloin early Sunday morning of late,  
after the resorts are closed, has at-  
tracted the attention of the police, but for some  
weeks they could get no line on the  
perambulating b. and tigers, as the  
men are called, who were dispensing  
cheap liquor at good prices.

This morning Sergeant Lohmann and  
Precinct Detectives Messer and Howes  
sent forth their informants with marked  
money, and the result was the arrest  
of the two men.

## WIFE FALLS DEAD AT HUSBAND'S FEET

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30.—While sev-  
eral couples waltzed at 21 Hamburg  
street early this morning the hostess,  
Mrs. Michael Gross, dropped dead  
while dancing with her husband.

The first intimation the company had  
of the swiftly approaching tragedy was  
when the woman, faltered, gave a little  
scream and fell dead.

It was the last waltz of a wedding  
anniversary celebration which had been  
prolonged into the wee small hours from  
Saturday night.

## AVIATORS COLLIDE IN MAKING ASCENT; MACHINES SMASHED

Harmon and Moisant Nar-  
rowly Escape Injury at  
Belmont Course.

## LATHAM WINS RACE IN FAST MONOPLANE

Frenchman Distances All Compet-  
itors in Antoinette Machine.  
Statue Flight Planned.

## Aviation Program Today At Belmont Park.

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Hourly altitude,  
distance, and fastest flights.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Passenger carry-  
ing contests.

3 p. m.—Cross country flights.

4 p. m.—Grand speed flights and  
grand altitude.

2:45 to 5:30 p. m. (Optional) —  
Flights to Statue of Liberty and  
return for \$10,000 prize.

## BELMONT PARK AVIATION FIELD, L. I., Oct. 30.—While starting on a special hourly race at 2:30, Mois- ant ran into Clifford B. Harmon just as the two machines were rising from the ground. The planes of both were broken, but the aviators escaped.

BELMONT PARK, Oct. 30.—Hubert  
Latham started the ball rolling at the  
international aviation meet today by  
winning the hourly distance prize of  
\$500 and incidentally by breaking all  
records for the course.

Promptly at 11 o'clock Latham ap-  
peared in his Antoinette model, which  
resembles a butterfly, and, flying about  
fifty feet from the ground, began to cir-  
cle the course at high speed. At 12  
o'clock he had made thirty-three laps,  
or 6.15 miles, and as none of the other  
contestants came anywhere near his  
mark he carried off the honors of the  
event.

The winning aviator was the only one  
who started on time. Moisant, the  
American, rose at 11:30, and, after com-  
pleting twenty-nine laps, all of them  
in a Curtiss machine, finished nineteen  
laps; Auburn, twelve laps; Grahame-  
White, in his twelve-horsepower Bleriot,  
eleven laps, and Ely, only four laps.  
Grahame-White did not start until 11:45.  
Relatively, he made better time than  
the winner.

The hourly distance flight was specu-  
tacular in its extreme, as the con-  
testants' circles, and the six aeroplanes  
cutting rapid circles at one time and  
presenting a slowly ascending spiral  
cheers from the spectators.

The big crowd got another thrill when  
Simon, Radley, and Barlow started up  
for the altitude honors. All three  
turned skyward until the three machines  
disappeared, but Simon was soon seen  
to be in difficulty and as he dropped back  
to the ground again after some trouble  
with his motor.

## May Fly to Statue.

Shortly after noon it was announced  
that if the conditions continued to be  
favorable the optional flights around  
the Statue of Liberty would probably  
be made.

A light breeze, clear weather and just  
enough of a twinge to the air to make  
the enthusiasts glad they were alive,  
sent thousands of interested onlookers  
to the park. Special trains were started  
at 9 o'clock and continued thereafter  
every few minutes until the middle of  
the afternoon. If there is one thing  
that aviation crowds possesses it is en-  
thusiasm.

It was generally regretted that the  
Wrights did not come on Sunday and  
also that these pioneers of air travel  
flying had made a better showing.

There is a good deal of regret among  
aviation enthusiasts that the American  
did not win the International Trophy.

However, there is no disputing the  
fact that the French planes carried off  
the honors of the day. It was in a  
100-horsepower Bleriot, with a Gnome  
engine, that Grahame-White won the  
trophy, and it was in an exactly simi-  
lar machine that Latham set the ter-  
rific pace of more than a mile a min-  
ute before he came to grief.

The crash of Brookins in full view of  
the stands, effectively wiped out Ameri-  
can's hopes for the retention of the  
cup, but there was no tendency to de-  
tract from the brilliancy of White's  
performance.

Both Brookins and Latham were in  
good shape today in spite of the inju-  
ries they received yesterday. For two days  
the crash of Brookins had held the elimi-  
nation contest the result might have been dif-  
ferent, as they would then have had an  
opportunity to try out their engines and

## OMAHA CREAMERY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fairmount Company's Plant Suffers  
\$600,000 Loss in an Early  
Morning Blaze.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30.—The Fairmount  
Creamery Company's plant, the largest  
creamery in the world, was destroyed  
by fire in Omaha at an early hour this  
morning.

The loss will reach \$600,000. The plant  
was fully covered by insurance.

The company did a business amount-  
ing to \$5,000,000 per annum.

## FROST IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—Frost is be-  
lieved to have killed the corn and bean  
crop of most of the plateau region. The  
coldest weather that has prevailed this  
early in years is here.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)